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Clarence Thorpe of North Windham
Station, Arrested for Taking Box of
Groceries.As the result of thefts at the North
Windham railroad station, Clarence
Thorpe, telegraph operator at that
station, was placed under arrest Mon-
day morning and brought to this city
where he was placed in a cell at the
police station. On the seventh of
September a box of groceries valued
at \$13.29 was missing from the station
and Special Officer Murray was sent
to investigate the case. During the
investigation the officer found
some of the contents of the missing
box in the operator's home and at
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9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 2
Lady Assistant Phone 44Committee in this city. After luncheon
at the Johnson House there will be a
business meeting in the rooms of the
Board of Trade at which arrangements
will be made for the annual banquet.
Another important matter to be con-
sidered by the committee is the ad-
visability of changing the present
name of the association to the Eastern
Connecticut Chamber of Commerce.A. O. H. COUNTY CONVENTION
Elects Peter Kelly, of Mechanicville,
President—Rev. T. F. Bannon Rec-
ommended for County Chaplain.The annual meeting of the Windham
County A. O. H. was held in this city
Sunday. The convention was called
to order at ten o'clock in the rooms of
the local order. The delegates present
were: County President, Peter Kelly,
Mechanicville; county vice president,
John W. Murphy, Willimantic; county
secretary, William Murray, Putnam;
county treasurer, Thomas Maher, Pom-
fret; county chaplain, Rev. T. F. Bannon,
Willimantic; Exalted, James H. Rafferty,
Laurens; Ryan; Pomfret—Patrick Parrott,
Pomfret; Dayville—John O'Neill, Day-
ville; Patrick Kelly, John Weaver
and Patrick Mullen; Willimantic—
James P. Twomey, John Curran, P. Mc-
Sweeney, Daniel Sullivan and John
McCarthy.After roll call the convention ad-
vanced and the delegates attended the
10:30 mass at St. Joseph's church in
a body.
Dinner was served at the Rex res-
taurant at 12 o'clock.The convention reconvened at 1:30
p. m. and was addressed by the county
chaplain, Rev. T. F. Bannon, and
Mayor D. P. Dunn of Willimantic.
County officers for the next two
years were elected as follows:President, J. F. Twomey, Willimantic;
vice president, Patrick J. O'Brien,
Putnam; secretary, John O'Neill, Day-
ville; treasurer, Thomas Maher, Pom-
fret.After the convention the county
officers met and voted to recommend
to Bishop Nihan the appointment of
Rev. T. F. Bannon, pastor of St. Joseph's
church, Willimantic, for county chaplain.
The convention adopted a resolution
as follows:Owing to the apathy of some of our
people in not supporting our Irish-
American press also our Catholic press
for the better understanding of present
day events in our beloved country when
so much bigotry exists in our politics,
we would express on our noble order
to try and further the support of our
Irish-American and Catholic press. We
heartily endorse the national and state
convention and their action taken in
peculiarly the remarks of our worthy
state chaplain, Rev. Father Flannery.Probate Convention Thursday.
It was decided Monday that the
democratic probate convention for this
district would be held in this city
Thursday morning at 11:30 at the town
hall. There will be seven delegates
present at the convention representing
Windham, Willimantic, Putnam, and
Laurens. The delegates are as follows:
Windham, Lawrence J. Haggerty;
Thomas Murray, A. C. Scribner;
Putnam, Victor Mahus and Daniel Grady;
Scotland, J. D. Moffit and Daniel F.
Murphy.Labor Bureau Inspectors.
Inspectors Kelly and Costello sent
out by the Labor Bureau of the state,
were in Willimantic Monday.Infant's Death.
Adeline M. Girac, infant daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girac of 905
Main street died at the home of her
parents early Sunday morning. Be-
sides her parents the child was sur-
vived by Augustine Girac. At two o'clock
by four sisters, Mary, Francis, Ellen
and Victor, were present at the home
of her parents. Burial was in St. Jo-
seph's cemetery.Republican Headquarters Secured.
The republican town committee has
rented a store on Church street to be
used as headquarters during the pres-
ent campaign. The store will be used
as the headquarters of the party
during the town election next
month, which it will be held on
until after the presidential election in
November. Men from the telephone
company were busy Monday installing
a telephone in the headquarters.Taking Straw Vote.
A man sent out by a New York
newspaper to a straw vote of the
state of Connecticut arrived in Wil-
limantic shortly after noon Monday
and canvassed the city. As he ar-
rived late in the afternoon he was
in the American Thread company, the
vote in this city will be rather light.Rural Horse Scared by Trolley Car.
About 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon
a horse hitched to a carriage ran away
on the Coventry road and damaged
things to some extent. The horse be-
came frightened at an approaching
trolley, running into a lot owned by
Mr. Warren, where he was stopped. On
going into the lot the carriage was
overturned, throwing the driver to the
ground, giving him a severe shaking
up.Runaways Headed Toward Willimantic.
Officials of the Cheshire reformatory
were in this city Monday evening and
stated that the two boys who escaped
from the camp on Spring Hill Sunday
night had been seen in the vicinity of
Mansfield Monday. The boys were
the young men were headed in the
direction of this city when last seen,
and the local police were instructed to
be on the lookout for them.Vacation Ends.
Officer Enander returned from his
week's vacation Monday and reported
for duty in the evening.Brief Mention
Cecil Blanchard of Stratton, Me.,
was a visitor in Willimantic Sunday.Miss Mary Kirby of this city at-
tended the wedding of a relative in
Valley Falls Sunday.Miss Florence Howie left Willimantic
Monday for Wellesley college, where
she has enrolled as a student in the
Freshman class.Bristol—Twenty more houses are
in contemplation of erection by the Bristol
Brass company, and work on the
same will be started at once. The
first occupation of the thirty houses
now being finished at the rate of five
a week, has been made, and the work-
men are well pleased to think of liv-
ing in model tenements.You Will Soon Need
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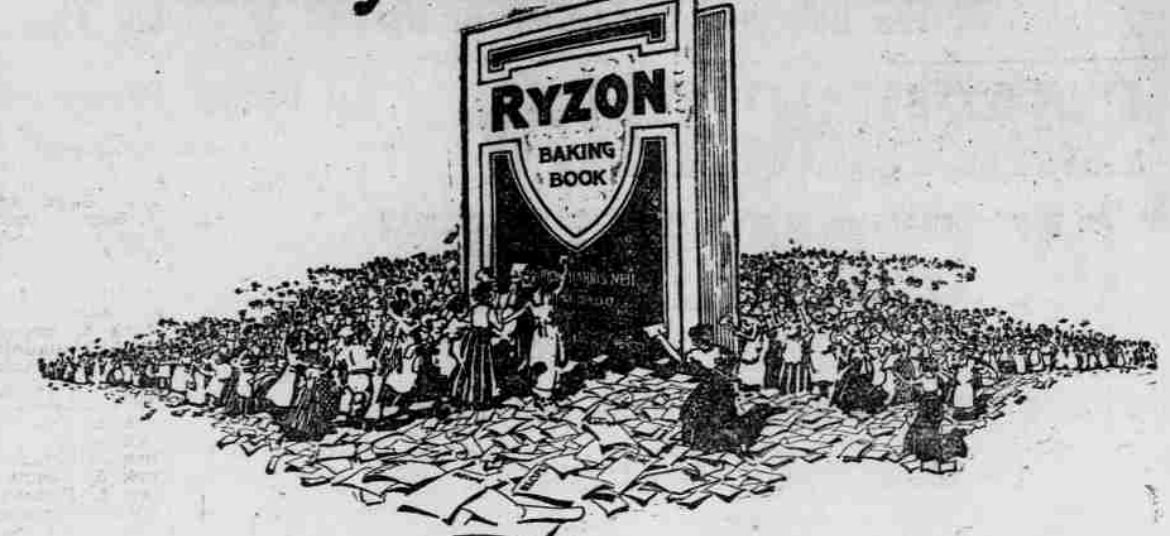
JEWETT CITY

Annual Town Meeting Votes 12-mill
Tax—Statistics From Town Reports
—Rally Day at Baptist Sunday
School—Tracy Johnston Wedding is
Set for Oct. 14.The annual town meeting of the Jewett
city was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Sec-
ond voting district. L. F. Kinney was
in the chair.
It was voted to accept the reports
of the selectmen and town officers.
E. M. Anthony was appointed a
member of the Daniel S. Anthony
Trust Fund.A tax of 12 mills was laid to meet
the current expenses of the town and
support the common schools and meet
the state tax. The selectmen were em-
powered to borrow money for tempo-
rary use, and to pay any part of the
town debt that can be paid.The salaries of town officers was not
changed. The matter of medical
service for the town's poor by the local
physicians remains the same as
last year.It was voted that the board of se-
lectmen be in charge of all arrange-
ments relative to repairing the high-
ways of the town.Town Reports Statistics.
The town reports, which are to be
distributed to the voters town meet-
ing day, show that for the year end-
ing Aug. 1, 1915, the running expenses
of the town were \$18,316.87; for the
year just closed the running expenses
show \$22,053.45, an increase of \$3,736.58.
The increase of indebtedness of \$9,-
466.52 of the town, over last year, is
found in the two, now fixed items,
state road \$504.43 and taxes to the
state \$4,438.17, a total of \$9,472.60. This
year the damage by dogs was \$146.70,
as against \$27.50 last year.In 1915 forest fires cost the town
\$760.62 this year only \$26.70. No dam-
age reported by fire in Jewett, where
expense for removing snow or break-
ing out country back roads.The town reports show that the town
lost \$22.50 less than in 1915.Health Officer's Report.
George H. Jennings, health officer,
reports:
There were three cases of scarlet
fever, two in November (in one fam-
ily), and one in December. There
were four cases of measles, two each in
January and March. Three cases of
typhoid fever, one case in September
and two cases in March. It appeared
certain that the disease was taken
from water drunk in Plainfield, where
the disease was prevalent. There was
one case of diphtheria. All cases were
quarantined, the rooms occupied dis-
infected. No spread of disease from
any case.Samples of water taken from a well
used by the family where there was
typhoid fever and sent to the state
laboratory was found to be not fit to
be used for drinking though no ty-
phoid germs were found. Two samples
of water from a spring used by a
large number of people sent to the
laboratory and found to be very
good.The collections of milk made were
not so satisfactory as of some previous
years. The number of bacteria was
larger, in some cases very much larger.
Five of the 25 samples were sent
when they reached the laboratory; this
was partly due to the excessive heat
and delay in transportation and also,
as was the large number of bacteria,
to the lack of rapidly cooling the milk
after milking.The school buildings in the several
districts were inspected and the con-
dition reported to the several com-
mittees.Many families with small children
were hastily leaving places where in-
fantile paralysis was prevalent and
entering this state. To meet this dan-
ger and prevent the disease from
spreading to new places, more at the
health officers of New London and
Windham counties decided to forbid
the bringing of children under ten years
of age into this state.This took effect at ten o'clock
on July 21, 1915. There has not been a
case in this town this year.Baptist Rally Day.
Sunday was rally day in the Baptist
Sunday school. The celebration of the
graduation of the primary depart-
ment into the intermediate depart-
ment was the feature of the day. The
superintendent of the class is Mrs. E.
M. Swift. Her assistant teachers are
Mrs. W. H. Gardner and Miss
L. Foster. The class graduated
Friday in the morning. The class
members are: Margarette Spill, Kathleen
Dearnley, Nora Eadad, Violet Har-
ris, Grace Jenkins, Gerlie Wilbur and
Minnie Mager.Superintendent A. J. Brown presented
each a diploma. The class motto is
Always Speak the Truth. Under the
direction of Mrs. Gardner the class
gave an exhibition in part of their
knowledge of the Bible which was
most remarkable in view of the
fact that they are all under ten years
of age. Morton Brown and Little
Misses Margarette Spill, Kathleen
Dearnley and Nora Eadad were pre-
sented pictures as prizes in recogni-
tion of special faithfulness and pro-
ficiency. Morton Brown gave an ac-
count of the life of Moses and Mar-
guerite Spill told of The Bound
Foot. She had made up form to il-
lustrate what her story signified.
There was an essay by Richmond P.
Gardner in which he gave a clear and
interesting outline of the work of the
first year of the intermediate depart-
ment.Five members of Mrs. G. H. Prior's
class told some of the prominent
women mentioned in the book of
Judith. These were: Mrs. W. H. W.
Nettie Haddad, Enid Spill, Vera Mc-
Broome, Anna Littlefield and Verna
Barboe. Three members of Mrs. A. M.
Clark's class, Albert Brewster, H.
Harris and Albert Franklin told of six
prominent Bible characters and Miss
Ellen Wilcox gave a recitation. There
were 190 present.Tracy-Johnston Wedding Invitations.
Invitations are out to the wedding of
Miss Marian Knight Tracy of this
place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Howard Tracy, and John Robert John-
ston of Hartford, to take place in the
Congregational church Saturday eve-
ning, Oct. 14, at 8 o'clock.Seven Blossoms a Record.
Mrs. Augusta Ray has a night
blooming cereus which put forth seven
perfect blossoms Sunday night and
Monday morning a record in this sec-
tion.Heard about the Borough.
Mary Wheeler returned to
New Britain Sunday and today re-
sumes her duties as kindergarten
teacher.At the A. O. H. county convention in
Mystic Sunday, attending from Jewett
City, Division No. 1, were the presi-
dent, John Blake, vice president, and
county financial secretary, J. A. Hour-
igan, William Clark, recording secre-
tary, T. E. Shaw, financial secretary,
and J. F. McCarthy treasurer.Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Robinson and son
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and Blue Socony sign. Say
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W. Harvey came with them for a visit.
Earl S. Hiseox was the guest over
Sunday of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Swift,
in Willimantic.Miss Elizabeth Clarke is visiting
relatives in Jamestown, R. I.Dr. G. E. Jennings has been enjoy-
ing a visit from his brother, Frank
Jennings of Oakland, Cal.Miss S. K. Adams is entertaining
her uncle, William Angel of Chicago.

BALTIC.

Rev. George Zucher Gives Able Ad-
dress on Temperance—Accident—
Guests at Norwich Wedding.Mrs. P. J. Donnelly and daughter
Mary and Miss Kathryn Nolan attend-
ed the Nolan-Garvey wedding in Nor-
wich Monday.Miss Mledora Butera, who has been
the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Jo-
doia, has returned to her home in New
York.Herbert Barnett entertained on
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pellett
and daughters, Beatrice and Bernice,
of Danvers.Able Address on Temperance.
In town hall Friday night Father
Zucher of North Buffalo, N. Y., ad-
dressed a large gathering on the evils
of intemperance. Father Zucher was
a delegate to the national prohibition
convention held in St. Paul, Minn., and
is a very able speaker.Boss Carpenter Hibel Burned.
Andrew Hibel, boss carpenter for the
Baltic mill company, met with a
painful accident about 8 o'clock Sun-
day morning. Mr. Hibel had gone to
the mill to prepare some cement to
repair a broken belt. In lighting an
alcohol stove the drip cock became
loose, allowing the alcohol to flow too
freely, and the stove was overturned.
Mr. Hibel was severely burned about
the face and neck, causing the cuticle
to peel off instantly. Mr. Hibel was
alone at the time of the accident, but
administered first aid and smothered
the flames hovering about his face. A
physician called and dressed the
affected parts. Mr. Hibel will be un-
able to return to his duties for some
time.Noted Here and There.
Joseph Authier of Hartford is the
guest of his mother, Mrs. Margaret
Authier.Christopher Brennan of Day-
ville, formerly of Baltic, spent the
week end with the Misses Brennan of
Willimantic.Joel Swanson, William Donnelly, Ar-
thur Amajuit, Sigurd Swanson, J. Rad-
cliffe, Joseph Simonau motored to
include William Brown, and Ethel
Brown have resumed their studies at
Willimantic Normal school.Mrs. John C. Stevens, who has been
visiting in the Berkshire hills, has re-
turned.Men are painting the exterior of the
Blenheim recently erected for Thomas
Donahoe.Wilfred Hamill was a Sunday vis-
itor in New London.Miss Morrisette was in Plainfield
Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. John Roy, Misses
Stella Brown and Roy motored to
Pittsfield Saturday.Infant Christened.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Hibel of Main street was christened
by Rev. Charles Smith Sunday. The
child was named George Herman. The
sponsors were Mrs. Andrew Hibel,
Mrs. Karl Bradlaw, Herman Bradlaw
and George Hibel.Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckwith of
New London were guests of Miss Jo-
sephine Briggs on Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butterworth of
Plainfield, formerly of Baltic, called on
local friends Sunday.On Vacation Outing.
Thomas Bamford is spending a va-
cation in New York, Maine and New
Hampshire. Mr. Bamford expects to
be gone about two months.Miss Florence Butterworth of Plain-
field, formerly of Baltic, spent the
week end as the guest of Miss Mae
Buckley.Oliver Portance of the firm of Por-
tance & Walker is at his home in
Norwich.Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire of
Hartford, formerly of Baltic, spent
Saturday with Mr. McGuire's father,
James McGuire, Sr.

YANTIC

Whitney Family Moves to Bay State—
Woman's Guild Meeting—Teacher
Has Leave of Absence.Mr. and Mrs. Horace Yeaton of
Franklin, N. H., are spending a few
days in town at The Colonial, guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackenzie,
and William Roberts and John Briggs of
Providence were local guests Friday.F. W. Chapp of Willimantic was in
town Wednesday and Thursday of last
week.George W. Clark of Derby spent the
week end in town with his family.Mr. and Mrs. Walter Way have been
spending the past week visiting vari-
ous places in Connecticut and Rhode
Island.Frank Way of Bozrah has been tak-
ing the place of his brother Walter
as assistant at Yantic Farm.George Manning, substitute rural
carrier, has been covering R. F. D. 2
during the absence of Frederick F.
Manning, who is enjoying two weeksThe Baking Knowledge of
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Miss ELIZABETH O. HILLER
Denver School of Cookery
Miss MARIA W. HILLIARD
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vacation with Mrs. Manning touring
New England.
Miss Nora Shea of Fitchville is
spending several weeks in Yantic with
her niece, Mrs. Carl Bentley.Miss Gladys Alexander has been
spending several days with relatives in
Dayville.Residing in Cambridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whitney, who
recently moved from town, are now
located in Cambridge, Mass.Miss Millie Hopkins left town Satur-
day for Cambridge, Mass., where she
will spend some time with relatives.Miss Florence Balsh of Manchester
is spending some time in town with
her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ladd, at
Elmwood.Guild to Meet.
The members of the Women's guild
are to meet this week Wednesday with
Miss Louise Gardner at The Clare-
mont.Teacher Takes Vacation.
Miss Beatrice Smith, who has taught
for the past ten years in Franklin,
has been forced to take a leave of
absence on account of poor health. Miss
Mabel Tracy is substituting for Miss
Smith.Tall Cornstalks.
James Counterman has had a couple
of stalks of corn tied near his cross-
ing tender house which are 12 feet tallTHIS TWO PIECE SUIT
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